THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

[Owan Meradith (roung Bulwar) rhymes thus in his last pome—the "Estellis"—of the present age]:

When a man may in all things he all. We have more paintees, posts, mentriants, and arkists, no doubt. Than the great (inquesanto gave birth to: Of a milition of more distingth, when, when will snew Leonardo arise on our ken!

He is gone with the age that begat him. Our own is too vast and too complex for one man alone. To embody its purpose, and hold it shut close. To embody its purpose, and hold it shut close in the pain of his hand. There were gants in these irrectal mabble days; but in these days of ours. Yet a dwarf on a beed glant's shoulders see more Than the live giant's established to be to use a live and in life's langthen's alphabet what med to be. To ure sires X Y E he to use A grants. A branch is any any and a shoulders see more from the same of the same and a strain a see a first an point of the his size. A variot is reased after any plast she his brains. And minute about he they alone the same from the same and and the world trans and makes an admiring grim-Once the more carried to prove the age. I can through a train of the same and so few, they appear, Through a train of makes an admiring grim-Once the more carried as pholding the age; they are man are so many and small, disconage. The crewing the million to make him, next moment makes an account of the country of the same are so many and small, disconage.

man; a since we neek vainty (to praise in our sous), d our fellows the sus which to heroes belon take the wales age for a bars, is want better; and still, in its favor, descant the atrong it and the bearty which falling to any one man, we are be to mankind

Chambers's Journal has the following:

If there is any thing in the world of which I entertain a deep-rooted hatred and an uncontrollable dread, that object undoubtedly is a snake, and next to a make, any thing in the shape of a lissard, scorpion, tead, or other reptile, nevertheless, it seems to have been decreed that from my earliest infancy upward. I should be doomed to be exposed to perpetual encounters and adventures with these loathsome creepers upon the earth. The first clear, tangible object that fixed itself upon my memory—I could have been vary little more than two years old at the time of the cocurrence—was a bidoous cobra colling itself under the pillow of my indian nurse, who slept on a mat on the floor, and the first word I could distinctly articulate was "pamboo," (tanul-snake), with which cry, and pointing with my finger, I drew attention to the unwelcome intruder, and forthwith got him dispatched. Then a long blank intervenes, reaching over nearly three years; after which, my adventures may be termed legion. The next incident relating to rep-Chambers's Journal has the following: intervenes, reaching over nearly three years, after which, my adventures may be termed legion. The next incident relating to reptiles which I can recall to mind, is connected with my brother, Bill—who was older than myself—and a small white scorpion. Bill had been trying to unlock a large padiock on the fowl-house, and being unsuccessful, poked his little finger into the key-hole, and immediately, to my immense astonishment and amusement, performed a most extraordinary dance round the yard, accompanying the same by the most hideous howls, contortions and grimaces. But I had no fidea at the moment, of course, that he had been string by a venomous reptile.

the moment, of course, that he had been string by a venomous reptile.

One very heavy mousoon, at Madrae, when the rain had swollen the river to such an extent that it flooded the country for miles around. I was atanding in the billiard-room, or the winextent that it flooded the country for miles around. I was standing in the billiard-room, surveying the dreary aspect out of the windows, when my attention was suddenly arrested by the moribund groans of a frog, and, turning round, I saw a huge snake under the billiard-table in the very act of engorging it. Sliding in at the opposite door was Mrs. Cobra and her young family, driving before them some wretched little frogs, which were vainly endeavoring to escape from their relentless pursuers. One bound on to the billiard-table, and another off it, and into the veranda, cleared me of my disagreeable neighbors; but, before nightfall that day, tweaty-seven snakes of all descriptions and sizes were killed in that billiard-room by the servants. The waters rose so high that every house in Madras suffered from a perfect visitation of reptiles, and not only reptiles, but tackels and birds, sought an asylum in the homes of men, with bandicoots, rata, scorpions—in short, sufficient reptile material to fit a very decent museum of natural history.

I was sitting in a traveler's bungalow once t a place salled Gotagherry, between Ma-res and the Malabar Coast, and my friend at a place estiled Gotsgherry, between Madras and the Malabar Coast, and my friend was sitting near the door, so as to catch as much daylight as possible, reading some work from the little library with which government and private contributions furnish those bungalows. Suddenly, I perceived that a large snake had colled itself round the back of his chair, and was poking its head between his arm and his body, as though seeking for some other hold. For a moment I was paralyzed, and the next the snake had shifted its search, and was rapidly colling round the young officer's neck. At the same instant, a servant made his appearance opposite the door, and got so frightened that he fell to the ground in a fainting fit. My friend was luckily a man of immense nerve and great presence of mind; he saw at a glance that his only cannoe was to remain as still as a statue; the slightest move would have slarmed the snake, and then nothing could have saved him. I, on my part, sat motionless, with my heart frozen through and through. In a very few seconds, fortunately, the servant and paakee-bearers roturned from the tops, where they had been having their curry and rice, and the noise of their approach slarmed the snake (then coiled round and round the body of S—) so much, that it unwrapped itself rapidly, and slid as rapidly away to itself rapidly. The formal rapidly are the very rest station, he told us some of his own ser own serpent experiences.

"I command," said the Major, "the detachment of foot-artillery stationed in the fort at Masulipstam—a borrid place, as you know, gentlemen, for any Christian to be quartered. Mrs. W— was just recovering from a severe illness, and, for the first time for many Mrs. W— was just recovering from a severe illness, and, for the first time for many a day, was able to join me at the tiffin-table. Most fortunately, I was on a garrison countmartial that day, and had my sword hanging by its belt to the chair-back. Our bungalow was a tiled one, with no intervening platform or other roof, and suddenly there dropped upon the table between us an immense cobra, who had been most likely hunting for squirrels nests among the conical tiles. Raising its hooded head, and hissing borribly, the reptile threatened alternately to dart at one or the other of us, its venomed fangs protruding a full inch. As for Mrs. W—, she had fallen back in her chair perfectly unconscious; and never for a second removing my eye from the snake's, I gradually unsheathed my sword, and suddenly bounding aside at the same instant, severed its head from its body. It was a hair-breadth escape, I can assure you, for both of us."

both of us."

Some time afterward, I was residing at Chittoor, in North Arcot, and there was a little detached store-house, or gedown, as they are called, where I kept my supply of beer and other Europeac luxuries. I always kept the key of this place myself, and one morning, as was my wont, wentin to get out some articles for the day. The door was the only place of ingress or egress, and the gedown, which was thatched with paim-less being a requisite in those hot countries for that kind of store-house. What I required took me to the very farther extremity of the room from the door, and I was just stooping down to select what I wanted, when I heard a tremendous flop behind me, and then a scuffle. Turning round, I saw a cobra and a rat having a regular pitched battle. The cobra had been after the rat's young ones, and the inturisted mother was thirsting for reveage. Though much alarmed for my ownsafety—for I had no means of escane intensely interested in the combat. At first, the rat fought with the greatest caution, hopping from side to side with remarkable agility, and syoiding the poisoned fangs of the cobra at less, however, the snake—which is the interval had received many severe blue—stung his adversary, and then the rat, apparently aware that its case was now hoppines, graw reckles, and closed in with its opponent. In less than two minutes, it succeeded in killing the snake, and then crawling saide upon some straw, the victor died, apparently in the greatest agonies. Some time afterward, I was residing at

AM 244 Sec. 444

Agricultural.

(From the New England Farmer.) HUNGARIAN GRASS.—I sowed four bushels of Hungarian grass upon ten acres of land, from the 6th to the 16th days of June. In 1858 I got between two and three tuns per acre from second quality land and four tuns from good land, made very fine with plow and cultivator, without manure; it yielded grain or seed, amounting to more than one-fourth the whole weight, and of the richest kind.

grain or seed, amounting to more than onefourth the whole weight, and of the rickest
kind.

In 1859, in common with some of my
neighbors, I was cut short in anticipated results, while others were quite satisfied with
its yield. Constant rains prevented my showing it at the proper time, which is, here in
New Englend, in my opinion, from the 28th
of May to the first day of June.

On the 3d of July occurred that ever-memorable shower to the inhabitants of this vicinity, which washed down from our mountain sides a sufficient quantity of gravel and
rocks to make monuments to the event,
which will last for ages to come. The same
washed out and buried up about half of my
seed, after which the coid season and early
frosts cut short the rest to a very great extent, leaving me a chance to gather in about
ten tuns, which proved to be richly worth
what it cost me. The hay possesses a sweetness which gives it a preference in the estimation of hay-eaters, and a richness that
makes a greater flow of milk from the cows
fed upon it and butter of a superior quality,
Like corn, it will do best in a warm season;
but it will do better in a cold season, like
the last, than corn, by supplying the farmer
with coarse grain, if sowed at the proper
time, with any thing like careful management.
It should not be sown in New England till
the ground gets warm, It will decay before
it germinates in such earth and renains so a
few days, it will receive a sickly hue, and become only capable of a dwarfish existence.

I am particular on this point, that those
who have a great desire to get all sowing
done early, had better not engage much in
its cultivation. I have raised it two seasons,
have had as good success in stocking after it,
both years, as I ever had with wheat, or any
thing else. Very many to whom I sold seed
last spring have testified to its good qualities
as surpassing clover and herds-grass, and the
pleasure they feel in having it in their pos-

pleasure they feel in having it in their possession.

One man in the neighborhood said to me
recently, "I like it well; my oxen are always
ready for it." I replied, "Are not your oxen
always ready for any good hay?" He said,
"No. Last fall when I was hauling stone
with them, till they were weary, they would
lie down on other good hay to rest, before
they would eat it, when at the same time,
they would be ready for the Hungarian."

Similar expressions are common from those
who have proved its worth by feeding it to
all kinds of stock. I will further suggest,
for the benefit of any about to commence the
cultivation of it, that it seems to demand one
day more of drying than other hay.

cultivation of it, that it seems to demand one day more of drying than other hay.

I am much inclined to the opinion that it will be found economy to cut it at the time when the seed is moistly ripe, which happens when the blades are about half turned yellow. In this way I have a good crop of grain, next, if not equal, in value, pound for pound, to corn, and a crop of hay, when well cured, that will compare well with other good hay.

This grass never grows too large and stiff,

good hay.

This grass never grows too large and stiff, like millet, but each seed throws up from the root, in anything like fair ground, from one to five or ten stalks, and sometimes, in rich land, sowed thin, from ten to fifty of about equal size, each covered with its own beautiful blades, and when ripe, a heavy

Should any wish to examine its formation I will send a specimen on receipt of the requisite postage, three cents.

WM. RICHARDS.

TURNING UNDER GRASS.—This communica ion appears in the New England Farmer: I noticed in the New England Farmer, o I noticed in the New England Farmer, of February 11th, an article on improving the soil by plowing in a crop of clover. As that does not agree with my experience, I will give another view of green crops for

Several years ago, having a piece of ground

In June 1858, wanting to sow a little more fodder corn, I broke up a piece that was taken off from an old pasture adjoining a piece of mowing that bore heavy grass; the old fence being moved, left a bog, running anglewise the piece; to make it square, I plowed about one-half of each, mowing and pasture, the one-half of each, mowing and pasture, the grass on the mowing when plowed was knee high, which was all turned in, and the whole was spread with manure and the corn sowed in drill; I can the cultivator between the rows, but did not hoe it; the corn on the old pasture land grew eight feet high and over, while the corn on the mowing land never grew more than two feet, and was yellow and sickly all the season. Last year I sowed the same with corn, with the same result.

Such is my experience in plowing in grass for a fertilizer.

W. F. D.

MANURES.—Mr. T. W. Field, in a paper read before the Farmers' Club of the American Institute, on manures, states the following

1. Manure does not waste so long as it is unfermeated or undissolved, and these con-ditions may be effected by drying or satura-

2. Fresh manure is unfit for food for

plants.
3. Fermenting manure, in contact with inert matter, has the power of neutralising vicious properties, such as the tannic acid of peat, and making it a fertilizer.
4. Manure wastes in two ways—the escape of gas, and the dissolving of its soluble salts.
5. The creative power of manure, mixed.

salts.

5. The creative power of manure, mixed with other substances, is capable of multiplying its value many times.

6. The value of manure to crops is in proportion to its divisibility through the soil. The golden rule of farming should be—small quantities of manure throughly divided and intermingled with the soil.

Hogs va. Dogs.—"What a dog lives upon will keep a hog." If any body doubts the truth of the saying, let him kill his useless dog, and put a pig in the pen and give it the dogs allowance. He will find in a few months that he has a fine fat porker fit to be eaten, a use the dog could not possibly be applied to by any Christian man. There are too many dogs in the country—by far too many—if they had all been killed a year ago, there might be two hundred pounds of good fat pork in the country to balance against every dog so set saide, which would be no inconsiderable item in the present scarcity of supplies. Dogs are a naisance, and should be taxed. While severy farmer keeps his dog, and every slave his dog, and every free negro his two or three dogs, sheep stand a poor chance to get through the world and yield their annual fleece with untorn throats. The increase of the dog population accounts for

military have they been been been

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